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LOCAL SCHOOL PUPILS SHOW MUCH TALENT ON STAGE

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Local talent amongst the pupils of
the Gleichen public and high school?
was very brilliantly displayed in the
Community Harf last Wednesday and
Thursday evenings, when the childran who are talking part in the musical festival to be held in Bassane
Friday May Skh presented a full-dress
reheaval before audiences that filled
the hall to capacity. Every available
seat was occupied while many sood
through out the performance that
last almost three hours each evening.
This entertainment was held for the
purpose of raising money to defray
the necessiry expenses which will be
incurred in conveying the children to
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James Black acted in his capacity as chairman of the local festival committee. The program, which opened with the singing of Ol Canadal was followed by: Sweet and Low, by thigh school choir; a recitation, Someone, by Hazel Crum; solo Anton Rishaug, The Owl; a play, by Grades 1 and 2, The Silver Star; recitation The Pirate Downey; Someone, by Marion Smith; solo, The Oal, by Maureen Pineau; solo, If I Were an Elf, by Pauline Sutermister: an action some SMIGH: solo, The Oal, by Marreer Pineau; solo, If It Were an Elf, Were an Elf, Pauline Sutermeister; an action song By The Radio, Grades 5-8; solo, If I Were an Elf, by Bobby Service; rectation The Man in The Moon, De Grace Sutherland; solo, The Survice; Dickers in Camp, Lila Service, Dickers in Camp, by Heer Schlig; Public schoolar, All Through the Night; solo. Lowes Old Sweet Song, by Mary Lila School, Solo, So

er years creenen would rank high or the awarding list at the future festival.

On the second night Thursday, a larger crowd than the night before was on hand to see the rehearsal, this time by an entire change of pupils. Mr. Black again was claiman. The program was as follows:

Ol Canadal; All Through The Night, by Junior Choir B; The Elf. Man, by Ellten Gorrill; solo, The Queen of May, by Betty Jane McQueen, reclustion, The Black Grade Durk of Dowele by sea Black; Grade Edition, The Elf Man, by Louise McKay; recitation, The Black Grade Catalon, The Elf Man, by Louise McKay; recitation, Dickens in Camp, by Bernice Krause; junior grades, Action Song; recitation, Dickens in Camp, by Bernice Krause; junior grades, Action Song; recitation, Dickens in Camp, by Mariorie Birch; recitation Song; recitation, Dickens in Camp, by Mariorie Birch; recitation, Song; recitation, Dickens in Camp, by Mariorie Birch; recitation, The Pirate Song by Helen Kelly accompanied by Mariorie Birch; recitation, The Pirate Don Durk of Dowder, by Jain MacArthur; recitation, The Pirate Don Durk of Dowder, by Jain MacArthur; recitation, The Highwayman, by Marjorie Birch; solo, Love's Old Sweet Song, by Jean MacArthur; recitation, The Highwayman, by Marjorie Birch; solo, Love's Old Sweet Song, by Jean MacArthur; recitation, The Ryageling, by Fired MacCallum; solo Love's Old Sweet Song, by Jean MacArthur; recitation, The Ryageling, by Freda MacCallum; solo Love's Old Sweet Song, by Jean MacArthur; recitation, Evangeling, by Freda MacCallum; solo Love's Old Sweet Song, by Jean MacArthur; recitation, Evangeling, by Freda MacCallum; solo Love's Old Sweet Song, by Jean MacArthur; recitation, Evangeling, by Freda MacCallum; solo Love's Old Sweet Song, by Jean MacArthur; recitation, Evangeling, by Freda MacCallum; solo Love's Old Sweet Song, by Jean MacArthur; recitation, Evangeling, by Freda MacCallum; solo Love's Old Sweet Song, by Jean MacArthur; recitation, Evangeling, by Ford MacCallum; solo Love's Old Sweet Song, by Jean MacArthur; recitation,

News Items of Local Interest

All citizens are asked to turn out next Wednesday and help plant trees.

For her outstanding performance in the picture "Dangerous", showing Saturday in Gleichen, Miss Bette Davis was given the Academy Award ranking her as the best film actress of 1935.

The Catholic Women's Altar Society are holding a reception for Father E. Hyatt, with a tea and home cooking at the home of Mrs. E. J. Garland, Saturday afternoon May 9th. Everybody is invited to attend. A small charge of 25c will be made.

The secretary of the school board ins received a letter from the De-puty Minister of Health regarding accination and inoculation of child-on against smallpox and diptheria. Full information can be obtained at the town office until May 9th.

Monday was the hottest day so far this year. So close was the day that about 6 o'clock the first dust storm o' the season blew up. A foretaste of of some dust storms we are likely to have during the summer.

o have during the summer.

Trouble with leaky water mains till exist and the trouble finders are on the job digging up the mains to ind out just-where all the water goes to. There must be soveral leaks or the job one. Thursday night the sater tower was drained completely ry and as a consequence there was to water until about non. For some weeks past, owing to leaks, the auter has been turned on only for an bour or so in the morning and for, the rame length of time late in the afternoon. These checheles will continue until the leaks have been found and remedied. Otherwise if the stater was left on the tower and eservoir would soon run dry.

SOFTBALLL GIRLS TO FORM LEAGUE

Tentative arrangements are beng made for the formation of a Girls
ofthall League amongst the followng districts, Baintree, Craigantier,
Standard, Arrowwood and Gliekhen.
A contribution of two dollars is to
it made by each team and at the
termination of the softball season the
league will play for the pot.
The local schild team has already

the local software the local software the local software the mas already obtained their uniforms—their colors being red and white. This tones will be local software the local sport fan, has consented to coach this team two nights each week.

A game is scheduled to take place on May 13th at Arrowwood. The Red Wings will also take part in the local tournament to be held here on May 25th.

MRS. SARAH MOONEY

The funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Mooney, who died in Arrowwood district last week, was held in St. Victor. Church last Thursday morning. 5frs. Mooney who was 76 years of \$\frac{1}{6}\epsilon\$ passes of away following an attack of pneumonia. She was born at Lyndon station Wisconsin, and came to \$\frac{1}{6}\tau\$ ada with her family some 27 years ago.

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The late Mrs. Mooney is survived by her sister, Miss B. Cunningham and three sons, James and Walter of Arrowwood, and William of Santa Monica, California.

After funeral services burial took place in the dicieltem Catholic cemetery. Among the floral offerings the following were noted: The Cunningham family; Bill and Walter; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward; Libby; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward; Libby; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gochrane.

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beautiful town said a horticulture, lecturer, is to interest the children is the culture of flowers. If they ca be taught to cultivate their own flow ers and shruss they will be less in clined to thoughtlessly destroy othe people's beds, and will take gree pride in their own flowers. In the pride in their own flowers. In the lessons on citizenship, teachers migh well stress this feature. If the matte is properly presented, it should b posible to secure the co-operation o even the youngest pupils in protectin flowers—cultivated or wild.

The Cluny W. A. of the United Chursh held their regular meeting on Tuesday in Gleichen at the Manse. There was a full attendance and a very enjoyable time was spent.

For Canada in 1935 there were 1,108 killed and 17,098 injured in automobile accidents, according to the report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Property damage in these accidents amounted to \$1,-106,413. Of the killed, 437 were cleastinas and 470 occupants of notor cars. Among the injured even 9,789 immates of motor cars, 1,055 pedestrians and 1,059 bicycle ridders. The ramminder were made up of motorcyclists and others.

Here is bad news for single Albet tans who are threatened with garn shee proceedings against their wage The rules of the court have been a mended to reduce the exemption of \$75.00 a month to \$41.00 a month This means that if you carn \$40 month or over, your salary may b garnisheed.

LADIES SOCIAL CREDIT GROUP HEAR MUSICAL PROGRAM

MUSICAL PROGRAM
The Meadowbrook Ladies Social
Credit Group held a recent meeting
at the home of Mrs. Jack MacArthur,
with Miss Lucille Bell in 186 ethair.
Some sixteen members were present.
Owing to the absence of the secretary,
Miss B. Richardson acted in that capacity. Current events were read by
Miss Richardson and other members
of the Group. A paper on salt and its
uses was to have been read by Miss
Wilson but owing to her absence the
reading was postponed until the following meeting. The hoistesses Mrs.
MacArthur and Mrs. Gillespie were
asisted in serving lunch by Mrs. J.
Rouceb, Miss Peggy MacArthur,
Miss Jean MacArthur and Miss
Betsy Bell.
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Miss Jean MacArthur and Miss Betsy Bell.

The following musical program was enjoyed: Song by Miss Jean MacArthur and Miss Peggy MacArthur; song by Miss Peggy MacArthur; Miss Betsy Bell and Anne Bell; tap dance by Peggy MacArthur; songs by Newt Gillespie and Ralph MacArthur and a song by Miss Ruth McMillan.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gearge E. Bell, and the hostess will be Miss B. Richardson, on May 14th.

GLEICHEN UNITED CHURCH

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Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, miniater,
Mrs. H. Birch, choic leader.
Miss Jean Farquharson, pianist.
11 a.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. "A Tribute to Mothera."
The majority of people make an
effort to attend funerals out of respect
for the dead How would it be if we
were all to show respect to the mothers
who have passed away and also to the
many who are still with us by attending this service of remembrance to
our mothers. The mothers who are
with us would surely appreciate it
and it might help us all to be more
thoughtful of those to whom we all
owe a great debt of gratitude.
The choic will furnish us with munic
saitable for the day.

Sandy joined a golf club and was told by the pro if his name was or told by the pro if his name was on the golf balls and they were lost, they would be returned to him when found, "Good," said the Scot, "put my name on the balls." The Pro. did. "Say would you also put 'M.D." after it." said the new member, "I'm a medical doctor," The Pro did so. "There is just one more request," went on the cot, "can you squeeze 'Hours' 10 to 2' on a well."

MAX VATES MAKES FIRST HOLE IN ONE ON LOCAL COURSE

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on a vates accomplished the ambima yates accomplished the ambinot every golfer by making a
le in one at the golf course. This
so place on the short 120 yard green
id was the first hole in one ever
ade on the Gleichen course. At the
ne Max was playing with Pete
awney, Jr., who was a witness to
e play.

Mr. Yates is now receiving the con-gratulations of his friends. He is now eligible to the Hole in One Club and all that goes with it.

JAMES BLACK WILL HEAD THE BOARD OF TRADE

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Gleichen Board of Trade was held in the Club Room of the Community Hall when Mr. James Black was unanimously elected president for the ensuing yer.

Mr. Birch was re-elected secretary and Mr. A. R. Yates vice-president.

Mr. W. Sutermeister, the retiring president gave a brief outline of the work that had been accomplished by the Board of Trade during the past year and pointed out that the Board of Trade during in a great many instances for the benefit of the town and district

of Trade have been active in a great many instances for the benefit of the town and district. It was decided that the Board would sponsor the children's sports on May 25th. Walter McRay was appointed chairman of the committee, which will take full charge of these sports.

A. R. Yates, chairman of the tree planting committee, gave a report in connection with the work done ulong the tree planting time. The Board decided to donate 200 trees to be planted in the town Mr. Yates stated that the hall storm last year had killed practically all the popular and sprace trees at the reservoir site. There were some 12 salt tees that seemed to be in very good condition. He thought the town should take over some vacant tots and start a nursery for trees.

The secretary was instructed to write the different schools and inform them of the sports the Board form them of the sports the Board form them of the sports the Board

write the different schools and in-form them of the sports the Board would hold on the 25th.

Mr. J. W. Wilkinson was appoint-fourth member of the horticultural committee in place of R A. Brown.
A grant of \$25.00 from the Board funds was given to the local festival committee to assist in the conveying of the children who are to compete in the music festival to be held in Bas-sane this week.
A further meeting will be held early

A further meeting will be held early the month of June.

DIST. COM. HUGHES PAYS VISIT TO LOCAL BOY SCOUTS

(By Denny Woods)

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Tho regular meeting of the Gleichen
Boy Scouts was held in the Scout hall on May lat. The meeting was not going to be held as the Scoutmaster was called away for duty. The
district commissioner, Mr. Hughes, of Standard arrived so Jack Garland
acting assistant scout master, carried
on, There were no points given so it still remains as follows: 0 wis Patrol
1,309; Grow Patrol 1,185; Ram
Patrol 1,030; Beaver Patrol 1,020.
After a short inspection games were

After a short inspection games were played. The District Commissioner then spoke to the boys for a short time on first aid.

The library is progressing favor-ably, but a lot of more books would be appreciated. The Scouts wish to thank those who have already given books.

books.

The Scouts are selling Dunlon strawberry plants at two dozen for 25c. The money realized from the sale of the plants will be used to help defray expenses of the camping trip proposed during the summer.

His Majesty King Edward VIII has graciously consented to become Patron of the Boy Scouts Association, in succession to his father, the late King George V.

Some 1,500 Boy Scouts drawn from London and the Home Countles are rehearsing for what is described as the biggest musical show ever put on at Royal Albert Hall, London. The play, "Boy Scout," depicts the

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well. One scene features 1.000 red Indians.

I new 100-acre camp site, with numerous individual troop camping spots, will be the hiking and camp-ing meeca of many of Toronto's 9,000 Scouts and Cubs this summer.

That Rover Scout training had preved a valuable foundation for other coarses of study by theological students at Bishop's College, Lenoxyille, was a tribute paid by the Rt. Rev. Philip Carriagton, Lord Bishop of Quebec.

Biscop os questions.

A thriving Boy Scout troop at the Camaian Academy, Kebe, Japan, counts as members boys from Canada, United States, England, Austria, Gustenaia, Holland, Spain, Denmark, Iceland, Chamel slands, and a Jewish boy exiled from Germany.

"The object of Scouting is to create in boyhood a warm central core of moral activity and purposefulness. It will live for centuries. For these resons I would say that the contribution Scouting is making to education is of the highest mportance." Prof. Watson Kirkconnell of Manitoba University.

FROM THE FILES OF GLEICHEN CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Boy Scouts of Namaka are amalgamating with the tSrathmore patrol under the leadership of the Rev. Bathurst Hall. W. G. Colpoys has consented to be patrol master for

has consented to be partor master 10° Namaka.

Jas. Young has received the following challenge from R. A. Bond of Eastway: I hereby challenge you for \$500 to secure a man to scrutch Ray from the turn loose, stampede relies govern, you to name your rider before the 17th June, the ride to take place that day.

The anniversary parade of the I.O.C.F. took place at Manaka on Sunday last. Between 30 and 40 Odd-cillows marched in procession well-ing regulia. Solos were sung by Mrs. Boles and Mrs. Wooster. J. P. Larie, violinist and C. Thompson cornet, also assied in the service. Bro. Siln, spoke a few words to

the Oddfellows and said how glad he

W. R. Payne is said to be nicely re-covering although it may be some-time before he will be able to leave the hospital.

the hospital.

And now two of Gleichen's former school boys have enlisted. Walter James has joined the 113th Kilties and Harry Landels the 13th Mounted, C. C. Ryan has also enlisted with the

Harry Landela the 13th Mounted, C.C. Ryan has also enlisted with the Kitties.

The Bennett & White Construction Co. expect to finish the T. H. Beach Harness Emporium block this week and have started work on the concrete foundation of J. A. Ramasy's Basy Store.

Frank McKay and Mike Brown for little fellows made a great team excavating the new basement of the Basy Store, adding another storey and greatly improving the street. Under single tax Frank's assessment cannot be greatly increased at least this year.

The Namaka 1.0.0.F. gave a dance Friday. Several old friends attended from Gleichen including Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne and Private Eglese.

It is stated that W. Plante has secured a lease on the Grieffsaft Hall and intends making many improvements. Yesterday work was started to repair the roof and it is expected by the time the basement is reached this hall will continue to hold its reputation of being one of the meat upto-date in Alberta.

Gleichen was singularly honored in the Caligary News-Telegram subscription campaign throughout Alberta, in which Miss Bessie McKillias and Master Willie Taylor each were awarded Maxwell autos.

The girls of Namaka are thinking of forming a patrol of Girl Guider.

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The girls of Namaka are thinking of forming a patrol of Girl Guides. So during the midsummer holidays there is a likeihood of both girls and boys being profitably employed.

heys being profitably employed.
The other days Gleichenite received a letter from a friend in NeNebraska who was trying to give
some idea of the preductiveness of
the soil there. He said that they had
to mow the grass off the sod house
floor every day to find the baby. One
family near him had twin babies,
with only one cradle and the kid that
had to sleep on the floor grew twice
as fasts as the other. Where the soil
is richest a man daree not stand on
one foot any length of time lest that
leg ecome longer and bothers his
walking.

An Immigration Policy?

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Signs are not lacking that the question of a clearly defined immigratively near future, though it may not foom up on the herizon conspicuously at the present session of Parliament at Ottawa.

The matter is one which has not assumed very much importance during the period of depression but now that economists and others who speak with more or less authority and quote statistics fraely in support of their contentions state that the corner has been definitely turned, it is not unnatural to assume that the problem of encouraging newcomers to this country on a more or less considerable scale will become sufficiently insistent from some influential quarters to demand official attention.

Indeed, even in Western Canada, where popular sentiment at the present time appears definitely opposed to settlement schemes or selective immigration of any kind, an occasional speaker asizes at cub functions in the cities to declare that immigration is a necessity before the problems confronting the country, including those of the farmers, can be solved.

On the other hand farmer organizations generally are opposite wrest a cities of the country, including those of the farmers, can be solved. The proponents of immigration and indicated the country including these of the farmers, and the country including these of the farmers, and the country including the past half dozen years.

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new life overseas.

Supporting the viewpoint that there is not likely to be any tide of migration from the Motherland to Canada for years to come, E. L. Chicanot in an article in the Daihousie (University) Review reprinted in a distributing brochure entitled "The Future Of Immigration", refers to the into it an article in the Damouse Conversion, seview repaired in a use-tributing brochure entitled "The Future Of Immigration", refers to the mal-advertising which Canada has received at the hands of British immi-grants who have returned in large numbers to the Old Country in the last few years. He points out that in the four years from 1831 the annual migration from the United Kingdom to Canada declined from 27,584 in 1931 to 2,280 in 1934, although during that period there had been no tightening up of regulations or restrictions, and asks "What is the explanation of

this?"

"It is to be found, of course," says Prof. Chicanot, "in the steady decline in Canadian economical conditions, plus a distinctly unfavorable attitude which has been developing in Britain towards Canada as a land of hope and opportunity. It is the latter which constitutes the more serious difficulty for Canada to overcome. One can confidently look for an improvement in Canadian domestic conditions which will make the Dominion at least as desirable a place for the average citizen as the British Isles seem to-day, but it its going to take much longer to eradicate those baneful views of Canada which have been subtly developing over the past few years."

New Type Of Dynamite

Corn dynamite, a new product of he test tube, potentially superior to itro-glycerine, was reported to the american Chemical Society by its Prof. Edward head of the University of Iowa de

head of the University of Iowa de-partment of chemistry.

Professor Bartow pictured the possibilities of corn processed in this new fashion, being used all over the country to blast stumps from fields, excavate roads and sky-scraper foundations, and "shoot! Quarries, mines and oil wells. The new explosive is one of sev-eral possibilities opened by produc-tion from corn of a sugar-like sub-stance known as inosito, hitherto unavailable because extraction made it cost about 5500 a pound. In the last two months, Prof. Bartow said, Dr. W. W. Walker, of his departit cost about \$000 is pound. As well ast two months, Prof. Bartow said Dr. W. W. Walker, of his department at Iowa, has discovered a method of extraction which cheapens the rare stuff, so many labora tories already have started work or its possible lines.

Churchill Wheat Sold

Canadian Wheat Board Sells 1,500, 000 Bushels

000 Bushels
All wheat owned at Churchill,
Man, by the Canadian wheat board,
approximately 1,500,000 bushels, has
been sold to export interests, it was
announced at Winnipeg. The sale
represents only a change in ownerwhite.

ship.

A straight cash transaction, the wheat was sold to James Richardson and Sons and the Reliance Grain Company, who made the announcement. A variety of grades was included in the sale.

Junior—I wish you had this oothache instead of me. Mother—But that's very cruel,

Junior-Yes, but you can take your teeth out.

Nearly 26,000,060 gallons of milk vere consumed by children at chools of England last year.

School Examinations

Product Superior To Nitro-Glycerine Made From Corn Corn dynamite, a new product of None Subject Unfair To Force Student To Repeat Year On Account Of Failure In One Subject

In One Subject

Dr. Duncan McArthur, deputy
minister of education, suggested to
the high school principal's department of the Ontario Educational As-

candidate has more to repeat his year.

The second part with six subjects would have written in the fourth year and those having less than two failures would be eligible to write the upper school examinations. It is unfailed in only one subject to repeat his year.

A Strict Censorship

Japan Cuts Out Many Scenes From Foreign Films

In one year more than 8,000 feet of 'wissing scenes' have been cut from home and foreign films intendigent from showing in Japan. A further year would be the for showing in Japan. A further year would be considered detrimental to such and such a Japan Cuts Out Many Scenes From Foreign Films

In one year more than 8,000 feet of "kissing seenes" have been cut from home and foreign films intended for showing in Japan. A further scenes considered detrimental to public morality and social thought. A total of 64,000 feet were cut from crime seenes considered detrimental to public morality and social thought. A total of 64,000 feet were cut from the 12,778,606 feet of Japanese films examined. All the cut portions are preserved in a special room at the Japanese Home Ministry in Tolyco.

One Way To Reduce

A jockey in Singapore, Eritital Maiaya, thinks he has the best way to lose feeth. When he walks to get is weight down he puts on four suits of underwear, a sweater and them another sweater and trousers, then a rubber raincant, and them another sweater and trousers, then a rubber raincant, and them another sweater and trousers, then a rubber raincant, and them another sweater and trousers, the a trouber with the second pattern of \$200 feet for \$200 feet for

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Languages In Canada

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The Census
There are so many languages spoken in Canada that if representative orntors of each happened to be assembled on the Parliament Hill at one and the same time, the Peace Tower would be a verifable Tower of Babel. There are no fewer than 30 listed by the census and there are a good many others.
English is the prevailing language, of course, for that is the mother tongue of considerably more than half of the population and a very large proportion of those whose mother tongue is another language more to speak English.

There are over 2,360,000 people who learned to speak English.
There are over 2,300,000 people who learned to speak English.

who learned French in childhood The Germans come third with over 360,000, then the Ukrainians with over one quarter of a million. Poles are fifth with 118,000.

Poles are fifth with 118,000.
There are Chinese, Japanese,
Dutch, Flemish, Greek, Italian, Spanith, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish,
Icelandic, Gaelle, Austrian, Bohemian, Bulgarian, Russian, Slovak,
Syrian, Arabic, Yiddish and many
other languages spoken.
This information comes from census reports issued by the Dominion
Bureau of Statistics.

Outlet For Barley

Many tanses of Lavescork

An increase of outlet for barley as feed may be achieved by an increase in the numbers of live stock fed on farms, by improving the market finish of meet animals, by reducing the volume of imported feeds, or by supplianting other feeds now commonly used. Barley is recognized as an excellent feed for many classes of live stock, and a pre-emitent feed for hose, according to the report of the Special Barley Committee, submitted to the National Barley Committee at its annual meeting held recently in Toronto.

There is widespread support for an increase in hos numbers on a scale sufficient to absorb many additional millions of bushels of barley or other feed cereals, the report points out. The potential outlet for providing an improved finish on meat animals is greater than may be generally appreciated. It has been estimated that it would recuire between An increased outlet for barley as

ment of the Ontario Educational Association that the middle school extendination be divided into two parts.

Dr. McArthur suggested six sub-jects be written in third year with candidates having two or less fail- the candidates having two or less fail- the candidates having two or less fail- the candidate has more than two fail- ures he would have to repeat his year.

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There are 18 medical universities
Two million people in Great Britain are living alone.

Muzzled Newspapers

In three of the great European nations the newspapers are muzzled, and the muzzle is official and iron-clad. Scores of German, Russian and Italian journalists are in prison clad. Scores of German. Russian and Italian journalists are in prison or concentration camps for the simple offence of honestly pertraying unpleasant truths. But these are not the only countries in which the press is muzsled, according to the American Legion Monthly. Direct cennorship rules definitely in Austria, and more than occasionally in Spain, Portugal, Greece and Poland, where troubles constantly bread out which the authorities want to conceal from their own people as well as from the outer world. An occut censorship exists in France, Holland and Belginn, and in some other nations in the Balkans and along the Battic. The result in most cases is to cause instruct and disgust in the minds of newspaper readers. Great Britain and the United States are "Gistinguished the Initial States are "Gistinguished he Chitos States are "Gistinguished afraid," according to the article referred to. How long they may continue to hold that distinction will depend on how long and to what extent they remain democratic.—The New Outlook.

Received Personal Gifts

Officials of Royal Household Given Mementos Of King George Carrying out the wishes of his father, the King has sent personal mementos of King George to every one of the officials of the Royal Household who were with the late King for ten years or more, says the News of the World. The southern's are in the form of giventy-cuff links, tie-pins, studs, and so on —which were in King George's large and valuable collection. At present the King is engaged in examining the records of all the scores of societies and institutions of which he or his father has been patron or or his father has been patron or president, or with which they were connected in any way. The whole list is to be revised, so that the King will is to be revised, so that the King will succeed his father in many cases, and will no longer be attached to certain other bodies which, while suited for patronage by the Prince of Wales, would not be suitable for direct connection with the King.

Aged Missionary

Mary Andrews Is Dead After Working 68 Years In China

Miss Mary Andrews, 95-year-old American missionary who died re-cently in China, was buried at Tung-chow, a little missionary centre 13

cently in China, was buried at Tung-chow, a little missionary entre 18 miles east of Feiping. Considered the oldest missionary in China, she arrived in that country 68 years ago, serving under the ban-ner of the Congregational American Board of Missions, which has head-quarters in Boston. She was a native of Cleveland.

Assist Travellers

Assist Travellers
The British Columbia government
has ratified a reciprocal agreement
with Ontario allowing commercial
ravellers to use their automobiles in
going from one province to another
without taking out special licenses.
Similar agreements had been made
previously with Alberta, Suskatchewan and Manitoba.

Gas From Corn Stalks

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The farmer of the future may light and heat his house with his own corn stalks, Prof. Ellis I. Fulmer, of lows State College, told the American Chemical Society. A ton of the stalks yields from 10,000 to 20,000 cubic feet of gas when subjected to a fermentation process, he reported.

Inaudible Sounds

World Of Silent Noise Awaits Ex-plorers Of Science

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A humming bird sings. The notes
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they are to be found in the persons of Professor George W. Plerce, Dr. Noyes and Miss Prouty. For the moment they have confined their studies to Nemoblus fasciatus, a common, dark-brown field cricket which can trill for five minutes at a time, emitting the while notes that vary from 8,000 to 11,000 vibrations a second.

ing as we walk. Even now it is posing as we walk. Even now it is pos-sible to hear in the Cruft Laboratory the terrible and fortunately imper-ceptible shrieking generated by the scraping of skin on skin as hand shakes hand or the outburst that accompanies the higher frequencies when a match is struck against the

SELECTED RECIPES

BRAN BAISIN BREAD

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2 cups Quaker Natural Bran
2 cups Quaker Flour
1½ cups seeded raisins
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
2 cups sour milk and 2 teaspoons
baking soods or
2 cups sweet milk and 2 teaspoons
baking powder.
Method—Mix dry ingredients tospoons with the shortening in lightly,
then add the floured raisins. Now
add the milk slowly and mix well.
The in two well-greased load pans
and let stand 20 minutes. Then bake
in a moderate oven about 45 minin a moderate oven about 45 min-utes. Temp. 325 degrees F. Remove from pans and brush the tops with melted butter.

melted butter.

At British Broadcasting House

The Repusity

As an instance of how strictly the B.B.C. follow their program procedure, even in connection with the recent Royal broadcast, the name of the king was pinced on the day by the king Edward which stands in a huge frame ten feet high just inside the main entrance of Broadcast, frame show the time, studio and a huge frame ten feet high just inside the main entrance of Broadcast. King Edward VIII.* The letters were of the ordinary size used for general programs.

Young Brown was watching young Jones admiringly in the aswimming Jones admiringly in the swimming Jones admiringly in the Jones Jones

reported.

January is named from the Latin god, Januas, god of gates and doors, hence of beginnings.

A handwriting expert has figured out mathematically that the chance with a tiny flashlight inside the hence of beginnings.

A new type of notebook is equipped with a tiny flashlight inside the cover, throwing a light acress the late of the cover, throwing a light acress the page when a button is pushed.



Mosquito Pests

Drainage Of Surface Water Aids Greatly In Control

Greatly In Control
The Domanion Entomologist directs
attention to the fact that much can
be done by community action in reducing the number of mosquitoes
which affect the comfort and health
of citizens generally. Morquitoes
breed largely in temporary bodies of
water, such as snow and rain pools
and river flooded areas. They develop only in water, and the method
of control which ultimately gives
most satisfact on consists in eliminating the breeding places by drainnating the breeding places by drainnating the breeding places by drainmost satisfact on consists in eliminating the breeding places by drainage or by filling, and, in the case of large flood areas, by dyking and pumping. Filling and levelling of low places where water accumulates should be carried out wherever possible. Care should also be taken to prevent mosquifoes breeding in artificial containers, such as water barrels, either by emptying or screening them.

The Dominion Entomological Branch has prepared a circular Branch has prepared a circular and the statement of the screening them.

them.
The Dominion Entomological
Branch has prepared a circular
dealing with mosquito control in
Canada. This circular is available
free on application to the Publicity
and Extension Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. In the case of community campaigns, towns and villages con-templating action against these mos-quito pests should write the Domin-ion Entomologist at Ottawa for direction and information.

Popular Feature Ended

Royal Horse Artillery Giving Last Musical Ride This Year

One of the most popular sights at he Royal tournament in London, held annually at Olympia in aid of military charities,





FLEMING'S FOLLY LAWRENCE A. REATING

The story opens with Link Fleming addressing a meeting of Bronze County.

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The meeting terminates but Burst Hearn King stay behind and Helen asks and Kings stay behind and Helen asks and the county of the count

sentenced to three years' imprison-ment.
Helen and Fleming form a partner-ship to provide irrigation for their own properties.

Plans drawn bome and studies the plans drawn by Torney to learn whether they could be adapted to a smaller scheme suitable for his and Helen's land, and is satisfied it could fire and there is an explosion that wrecks the house, burns it and the plans and renders Link unconscious. He is rescued from the blaze by an Helen grad labe vise.

plans and renders Link unconscious. He is rescued from the blaze by an employee.

Helen side in the ride to Rawhide. Helen side and to obtain funds to carry out the dam project. They meet Roper, who greets Helen and offers to shop with her. Link goes to see the Sheriff, who tells him Buzz would arrive on the incoming stage. Buzz Hamilton arrives back in Rawhide while Fleming and Helen are in the bank getting a loan for dam. Roper Kilgo and Jackpot Mell meet him and he goes into the saloon with them. By the time his sister and Link come from the bank, Buzz and Link come from the bank, Buzz distorted the facts concerning the dam proposal to Buzz, making it appear that Link was trying to ruin him. Buzz, inflamed with liquor and anger, tries to throttle Piening, but appears and tells Fleming she has been robbed of the \$800 they had obtained from the bank.

Of the could be compared to the saloon of the s

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

Once out of sight he removed the bandana from his "injured" hand and probed for the note Gyp Vallie and cropped. Eagerly he compared to with that just written by Kilgo. Fleming pursed his lips in disapointment. The writings were dishimilar, could searcely belong to the same man. He crushed the paper and huried it away.

rted?
The trail was strewn with paraernalia of dam building. Link
ssed the rickety cabin headquartio of Tom McLendon, the young eneer in charge, but noted that
m was not inside. He walked onthe concrete abutment and paused
veyling a group of men who
ked in twos and threes in the
sist nit helow which would soon and threes in the moist pit below, which would soon be the bed of Silver Lake. For the thousandth time Fleming

DURING MOTHERHOOD



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hood, who suffer from backache and nausea, can be helped by the use helped by the use helped by the use helped by the use helped helped

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Albert National Park

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Indications Point To Big Tourist
Season For Suskatchewan's
Scenic Playground

The fame of Prince Albert National Park in northern Saskatchewan
as a veritable canoeist's paradise has
been spreading ever since the formal
opening of the 1.890 square mile
playground in 1928 and officials of
the Department of the Interior in
the park are now in the midst of
preparations for one of the biggest
assasons in the history of this great
recreational nera. Here, among the
forests of birch, spruce, and jack
pine are thousands of crystal clear
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inkes, counceted by innumerable
rivers and streams to form a network of waters, which provide continuous waterways for hundreds of
miles.

Since the carliest days of the fur
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been travelled by the trapper, huntrade these water highways have
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broken through the solitudes that
once closed this area to all but the
adventurous voyageurs, and the construction of modern motor highways
and other developments within the
park area have placed the glories of
this maze of water courses within
the reach of the canoe-minded vacationist.

The park is usually approached by

ster." To shake the fearful, pitying it with the first forman off him. Link turned and went up the ladder. Reaching the top he found Helen twaiting, looking from him indeclaive. It will the ladder in the water of the state of the province. It will the propency? Whe the man and the

ALMOST CRIPPLED with KIDNEY TROUBLE



Alsosleeplessness' constipation, liver complaint, and dizzy headaches.

Constipation, liver complaint, and disry headaches. FRUIT-A-TIVES brought relief in was roubied for years with liver complaint and dizry headaches. I was constipated and almost crippled with kidney trouble. After taking Fruit-actives to anyone suffering as I did. Fruit-actives are the discovery of did. Fruit-actives are the discovery of tain extracts of fruits and herbs. They cleaned all the elimination organs and their tonic effects help bring new energy.

Little Helps For This Week

I beseech you therefore brethen, sent your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. Romans

Thou hast my flesh. Thy hallowed

Thou hast my flesh, thy manowes shrine, Devoted solely to Thy will; Here let Thy light forever shine, This house still let Thy presence fill; O Source of Life, live, dwell and move In me, till all my life be love.

In me, till all my life be love.
May it not be a comfort to those of us who feel we have not the mental or spiritual power that others have, to notice that the living sacrifice mentioned in Romans 12:1, is our bodies? Of course that includes the mental power, but does it not also include the loving sympathizing glance, the kind encouraging word, the ready errand for another, the work of our hands, opportunities for all of which come oftener in the day than for the mental power we are tempted to envy? May we be enabled to offer willingly what we have.

Lives In Two Countries

Woman's House Half In Germany And Half In France

And Half In France
In Lauterburg, a frontier town of
Alsace-Lorraine lives a 63-year-old
woman whose house straddles the
Franco-German border. She pays
taxes on her land to both countries.
Her bedroom is in Germany; her liv-

Her bedroom is in Germany; her living room in France.

In French Lauterburg they call
her Mademoiselie Maria Morgan. In
German Lauterburg they call her
Fraulein Maria Morgan.
Her niece lives next door in Germany. She is engaged to a youth
who lives on the other side of the
house, in France. The niece will inherit the border house. If she has
children there, their nationality will
depend on the part of the house they
are born in.

An interviewer asked Fraulein

acepean on the part of the house they fare born in.

An interviewer asked Fraulein Morgan what she thought of the political situation. She was standing on Germain soil, under the watchful eye of Nazi customs official, Fraulein Maria answered: "No political discussions here."

But, when persuaded to step to the French side of her little house, said Mademoiselle Maria: "If all the French and all the Germans lived on the border there would be no quarrel. Border folk just have to get on with each other, otherwise life stops still."

Parks As Memorials

Suggested To Commemorate Late King George And Queen Astrid

Suggested at Migge George And Queen Astrial When King Leopoid was staying at Buckingham Paulace in January he mentioned to the King and Queen Mary the project of a series of children's parks in Belgium to commemorate the late Queen Astrid. Now it seems likely but the memory of the late King George is to be kept in the same way in England. It is typical of the great interest that is taken in children and their welfare by modern royal personages that two great royal child-lovers, both beloved of their people, should be remembered in the same way.

All desert creatures are provided museularly with the ability to shut out from their nostrils and eyes the sand that is blown by the strong winds. Most of the insects are wing-iess, that they may not be blown away. All desert creatures are provided

"So you were in the army, Ikey?" remarked an acquaintance to an exservice man.
"Oh, yes, I was in the army," was the proud response.
"Did you get a commission?"
"No, only my wages."

At one time, pepper was consider-l as valuable as precious metals,



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Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims on the estate of the said Ernest Alfred Wyndham, who died on the 21st March A.D. 1935.

With the advent of spring comes the said Ernest Alfred Wyndham, who died on the 21st March A.D. 1935 are required to file with the undersigned solicitor for the executrix by the solbs June, 1936, a full statement duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the solicitor for the said Ernest Communities, including the municipal authorities and every single individual in the communities, including the municipal authorities and every single individual in the communities, including the municipal authorities and every single individual in the communities, including the municipal authorities and every single individual in the communities, including the municipal authorities and every single individual in the communities, including the full remain. The most effective and desirable and securities held by them, and that after that date the solicitor for the burnar race.

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CANADIAN

Town & District

We are always gind to get local items, just as you reader, would like yourself and if you have any on hand at any time send then along. The Rev. Patter Hyate X. Youngstown, Alta, will arrive in Gleichen to take up his duties here on May 10th. Fuller Hyat has been in churge of the Youngstown parish for the past Errey years.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Pencock left on Sending for Rockyford where they will reside in future. Are has taken charge of the farm owned by Harry. Brewn of the Shoprite Store, Gleichen, Miss P. Yates, Miss V. Taylor, Miss K. Beach, Miss R. Umbries and Mass A. Exums spent Sunday of the river. Theirs was probably the first plenicheld at the old swimming hole this season.

season.

L. Sather who for many years has been in charge of the telephone lines running out of Gleichen has been transferred to Lethbridge. Mrs. Sache and son are still here and will remain until after the school term is over.

until after the school term is over.

The suggestion of Ex-mayor Yates at the Board of Trade meeting last week, the town take over some of the vacant lots and start a nursery for trees is one worthy of serious consideration. This would permit the town to raise and plant many more trees than have been planted in the past, also it should save considerable money. Parthermore it will be a long time before the town will have too many trees. Thousands could be planted every year and then not much change in the looks of the place would appear, since many die from one thing or another. Trees are always being broken and others die for mo particulair reason. particular reason.

tightly covered and where possible all trefuse should be burned or buried at once or without undue delay. If it cannot be dispensed with, refuse should never be left exposed but sprinkled with powdered borax or cloride of lime. Windows and doors of house particularly those of the dining room and kitchen, should be screened and all flies that gain entrance destroyed. This may be done by the use of fly watters, by tanglefoot strips, or by using fly spray. Milk and other food should be screened in the summer by covering it with muslin and fruit should also be covered. On no account should flies be permitted in a sixth com, and the faces of sleeping babies or babies lying unattended in their cots or carriages, should be screeded with muslin.

An effective poison bait, but one

with muslin.

An effective poison bait, but one which cannot be used where children are exploring or romping about, is made by exposing in saucers a mixture of one teaspordul of formalin in a cupful of sweetened milk or water. Fly sprays, of course, operate best in closed spaces, and the dead or paralyzid flies should be swept up and burned, or thrown into very hot water to prevent any from recovering.

DAVIS wer the question we've all been —Will she soften up when the

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SHIPLOAD OF POWER (left) An Imperial Oil tankship in the Welland Canal. This is one of a fleet of ten lake vessels and fifteen ocean-going tankers that help in the big work of providing an unfailing supply of Imperial gasolines and oils for the Canadian market.



CAREFUL, CAREFUL! ... (above) CAREFUL, CAREFUL! . . . (above)
Quality is the result of infinite care. Here an
Imperial Oil scientist is checking a sample
of Marvelube to be sure it measures up to
the specifications that make it the ideal
lubricant for your car. Wherever you go in
Canada you'll see the Imperial Oil oval
sign. Day and night thousands of Imperial
workers are employed making and distribuing high quality products. Most motorists
buy at the Imperial Oil sign so that they
will be sure of good service, high quality
and fair value.